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Druggiets, and those to whom Pure and Unadulterated liquor is a flectestity or a Lanuary.

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ts well-deserved and hard earned soleberty.

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"Out You" or "Leaves Doon," or "Lornow Gra," or
postability " is measured by their begretters.

Dr. Valentine Mott, of Mew Tork, may : "It is
far preterable to even runn fieldand Gin, and is the
starting of it hind I have our sam." So say themands of physicians.

MLL DAM

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seath."

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My Establishment is up stair Gases fitted to sell. The trade supplied.

Out 10—iy

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NO MATTER WHO'S PRESIDENT!

Consequently, I shall remain in Washington, and continue to pursus my corespation of HOUSE, SIGN, AND GRIMAMENTAL.

ST. E. A. I NO TO IN NOT THE STAND OF THE STAND

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MARGE OF TIME. after Sunday, Feb'y 9, 1803, Passenge artice and depart from Calvert Statio

The 5.00 F. M. Train from Washington connects with the 5.00 F. M. Train from Baltimore for Pittle with the 5.00 F. M. Train from Baltimore for Pittle Baltimore, and the Woot, and it a direct consection for Libraron, Reaston, Allegarers, and How York, via Contine Baltimore of How Termy. Try this rough to How York, age The one; Train leaving Baltimore on Sunday is the 5.00 F. M. Train, for Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Sa Woot.

The only Train is triving in Baltimore on Sunday the 5.50 A. H. Train.

WISTER ARRASORMENT. ladelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore RAILROAD.

On and after MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1861,
PASSENGER TRAINS LHAVE PHILADEL
FOR Beltimore, at 8.50 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 11.35 a. m.
Express, a and 0.50 p. m.
For Chester, at 8.15 a.

For Cheever, at 8.15 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 3.45 and 10.50 j. m.

For Wilmington, at 8.50 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 8.45 and 10.50 p m.

For Boll Cheever, at 8.15 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

For Entired, at 8.15 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

For Milford, at 8.15 a. m.

TRAINS FOR PHILADRLPHIA

Loave Baltimore at 8.50 a. m., (Express.) 1.05 p.

m., (Express.) 5.50 and 7 p. m. (Express.) 1.05 p.

m., (Express.) 5.50 and 7 p. m. (Express.) 1.05 p.

Leave Millimiters at 7.50 and 11.55 a. m., 4.15, 5.60, and 8.50 g. m.

Leave Milford at 4.55 p. m.

Leave Milford at 4.55 p. m.

Leave Milford at 4.55 p. m.

Leave Hullond at 4.50 p. m.

Leave Cheeving 1 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Leave Cheeving 1 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Leave Cheeving 1 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Leave Cheeving 1 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Leave Cheeving 1 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

.m. Committee for Salisbury and intermediate intions at 5.50 and 7 p. m.; for Dover and intermediate etations, \$1.06 p. m.

TRAINS FOR BALTIMONS

Leave Observe at 6.65 a. m., 12.66 and 11.20 p. m.

Leave Wilmington at 4.50 a. m., 9.56 a. m., 12.86

prantiger Train, with Passenger Car attached, with water adulture.

Mill run as fullows:
Lazor Philadelphia, for Perryville and interme-ficate places, at 5.10 p. m.
Leeve Wilmington, for Perryville and intermedi-ste places, at 5.10 p.
Leeve Baltimers, for Havre de-Grace and inter-

odiate stations, at S a. m.
OH SUNDAYS ONLY:
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for either offensive or defunsive purposes. The necessity of knowing how to use it must be obvious to all A thorough swordsman, late an officer of the Brit army, is now giving instructions in 8 WORD EXERCISE, At Temperance Hall, on Extrest, between Ninth as Teath streets, where gentlemen dearous of becomin proficient one be taught either privately or in classe

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

CHREMONIES OF THE 284 AT THE

the public, in the exercises which took place in the Hall of the House of Representatives or Saturday. This was instanced by the crowds which assembled on the occasion. By nine o'clock the people began to gather, well know ing that as there was but a portion of the gal ieries assigned to the public, it was necessary to be early in order to obtain a seat. So that long before twelve o'clock every available space long before twelve o'clock every avantage allotted to the public was crowded to suffice

edly manifested to witness the ceremonies of the presentation of the rebel flags which were ed to transpire. But, as will be seen by our Congressional report, they were dooned considered it beneath their dignity to receiv the "insignia of a mob," and as a cons the most interceting feature of the

The seats on the floor of the Hall had been arranged for the occasion, and a large number of additional ones put in to accommodate the

of additional ones put in to accommodate the officials who were to be present. The members of the House were seated at the left of the Speaker.

"The Democrats have all gone over on the Republican side at last," was the facetions remark, as the members were being seated. The Senators were in front of the Representatives, at the left of the Chair also. At the right and in front, was placed Secretaries Seward, Chase, Stanton, and Welles, with Attorney General Bates and Postmaster General Blair. Next came Vice President Hamilin and Mr. Nicolay, the President's Private Secretary. The Judges of the Supress Court were just behind the Cabinet. The next row of seats contained the diplomatic corps—every foreign legation being represented except that of Great Britain, which was absent on account of the Queen being in mourning. We noticed that the two French Prisoce, looking finely in the American uniform, were sanigned prominent seats. Then came the finest display of the occasion—the military and inest display of the occasion—the military and naval officers, headed by Major General George B. McClellan, who was greeted with hearty applanes when he entered. Generals McDo gal, Butler, McDowell, and Foster, Commodor do., do., of the army and navy, followed the couthful commander into the Hall and were

The vacant spaces on the floor of the Hall were oon filled by other dignituries, and all the galleries were crowded to their utmost capacities by the time the exercises were con

The Speaker of the House of Representatives Honorable Galusha A. Grow, presided on this coasion, with his usual grace and diguity. The prayer of the venerable white-hairs

haplain, was listened to with profoued solem nity. It was eloquent, fervent and appro

Colonel John W. Porney, the Secretary of consider the manage for "The Soldiers" carried at "One of the Senate, then read the Farewell Address in a clear voice, while it was listened to with as professed are the normal rates. If soldiers "carried at "One of the resolution as if that vast concourse of people, including the highest dignitaries of the nation, were listened to white the professed leaves falled the first of the resolution as the professed leaves of the resolution as if the transit of the was in favor of receiving the same as the professed control of the resolution as if the was in favor of receiving the professed leaves falled spin as to favor of the resolution as if the was in favor of receiving the lips of their immortal author. Indeed, the mind unconsciously ran back to the early of the lips of their immortal author. Indeed, the mind unconsciously ran back to the early of the lips of their immortal author. Indeed, the mind unconsciously ran back to the early of the lips of l d the fruits of our fathers' labors, and who are now, with bloody hands, striving

o destroy the object of all these early toils. At the close of the reading, the Senate retired to its own Chamber, where it again went into session, and the other officials slowly retired from the Hall. As General McClellan rose to retire, some enthusiastic admirer in the gentlemen's gallery proposed "Three cheers for George B. McClellan," and they were given

with a will.

Thus ended these interesting ceremonies, to which a shade of sadness was imparted by the absence of the tall, commanding form, and genial, benevolent face of the honored head of the nation, a fact which called up the deep sympathy that all feel for him in his sad because the nation.

The Reekle Flags.—There flags, which were then read by Mr. Forney, the Secretary of the Senate.

on exhibition in the old Hall of Representatives, and were objects of great interest. They were in charge of a guard of marines and seamen from the navy yard. They were manufactured of silk, and some of them beautifully rnamented by designs and mottoes. Most of them are of the pattern of the "Southern Con- Hospital celebrated the 22d in the enjoyment federacy"—the " stars and bars," as they term them, being a base imitation of our ever-glorious Stars and Stripes—that is, a "blue jack" with seven to nine stars in a circle, and three

The following are some of the inscriptions : We choose our own institutions ;" " Presented by the ladies of Bath—God protect the right;" Not for ourselves alone, but for our country and friends." This flag had the Georgia coat At the suggestion of the orator of the day, the of arms and the inscription, "Cotton is King." celebration was repeated yesterday. The extraction was repeated yesterday. The celebration was repeated yesterday.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCESDINGS.

IN SERATE.

Saturdar, Fabruary 22.

The Ithumbation.—The VIGE PRESIDENT submitted a communication signed by the mombers of the Cabinet against the propriety of illuminating the public buildings.

Mr. HALE also presented a resolution from the House, requesting the Commissioner of Public Buildings not to illuminate them tonight; which was agreed to.

Amenopation.—Mr. SUMNER presented petitions from citizens of Racde Island and Pennsylvania, praying the emancipation of alaves as a military necessity.

After some other unimportant business, the Sonate adjourned, to participate in the proceedings in the Hall of Representatives, in commemoration of Washington's birthard, commemoration of Washington's birthard, on the Cabinet School of Representatives. IN SENATE.

y, Telephoney 91, 1942,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRETARATIONS TO RECEIVE THE SENATE.

The HOUSE commenced its session without the usual services of the Chaplain.

The SPEAKER stated that the seats on the left of the Hall were assigned to the members of the House; the first three circles on the same side of the Hall were reserved for the Senators.

The members immediately arranged themselves in accordance with the suggestion.

Mr. BLAIR, of Missouri, stated that there were a large number of ladies in the corridors, and he moved that they be admitted to that part of the Hall in the rear of the seats of the members. Objected to. bers. Objected to.

and appreciation of our brave soldiers, but he would like to do it in a manner consistent with

and appreciation of our brave soldiers, but he would like to do it in a manner consistent with self-respect.

Mr. LOVEJOY caused to be read the law of 1814 and 1818 to the effect that the Socretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy be directed to cause to be collected and transmitted to them all flags, banners and colors, which may have been or shall be taken hereafter by the army and navy frem the enemy, and that all of them, together with those in the possession of these departments, shall with all consistent dispatch be delivered to the President, for the purpose of being displayed in such public places as may be deemed proper.

He said this was the law. That by receiving these flags we would recognize a rebel Government was the most abaurd idea that ever originated in the brain of man. He was willing to receive every rebel flag; the more the better.

Mr. EDWARDS, of N. H., considered this a

better.

Mr. EDWARDS, of N. H., considered this a grave matter. He quoted the law of April 18th, 1814, to show that we were required by law to accept of the captured flags, and our authorites evidently put this construction on this law.

Mr. POTTER. I rise to a point of order. It is not in order for the gentleman to turn his back to the Speaker. [Laughter.]

Mr. EDWARDS. I consider it not in order or me to turn new the ledies. The

LADITE ADVITTED AN THE PLACE OF ENTEARCE OF THE SENATORS AND OTHER DIG-MITABLES—MR. FORNEY READS THE ADDRESS. By unanimous consent, ladies were then ad-mitted to the floor of the Hall in the rear of

mitted to the floor of the Hall in the rear of the Representatives.

Precisely at 10 clock the doors were opened, and the members of the Cabinet, diplomatic corps, Vice President, Senators, Judges of the Supreme Court, officers of the army and navy, and other distinguished persons, marched into the Hall in regular order, and were seated in the order named above, on the right of the Speaker.

Senate.

The distinguished visitors then retired in regular order; after which, by a previous order, The House adjourned.

THE TWENTY-SECOND IN BLENKER'S DIVISION. We learn that the inmates of Blenker's Division of a fine dinner, the best portion of which was

contributed by Miss Dix. Those patients suffering from wounds and diseases which would not be aggravated by a full meal, sat at a long stripes, red, white and red, in place of our table, set in the convelescent ward. The regular courses of soup, meats, wines, and fruit were served to the patients, one of whom made a good speech, and all lustily cheered the resident physician. The nurses had their festival afterwards, but no liquor was allowed them.